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DYNAMIC DETROIT

An outstanding feature of the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan, July 3-7 will be the international floating session on Thursday evening.

Youth will board the Bob-lo Steamer for a three-hour cruise on the historic Detroit River. The speaker that evening will be International Society president Arch J. McQuilkin. This promises to be a session that delegates will long remember.

Many other great things are in store for Endeavorers this July in the Motor City. The program will feature such outstanding speakers and leaders as Rev. F. Rupert Gibson of Ireland, Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and Dr. Abraham Akaka of Hawaii. At the Friday evening closing session Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, will give his personal message in song and testimony.

Major convention sessions and all meals will be held at Cobo Hall, the spacious convention facility in the heart of Detroit's new civic center. Delegates will be housed at the nearby Statler Hilton, the headquarters hotel, which is completely air conditioned.

Registration Leaders

At the end of March Illinois was out in front with the largest number of registrations; Pennsylvania and Ohio are close behind in that order. At the Thursday evening dinner delegates will be seated by groups and will be wearing special union regalia. They will make a colorful procession as they leave the dining room for the floating session.

Detroit Resolutions

Rev. Clair E. Beatty of 105 East Wright Street, Covington, Ohio 45318, has been named chairman of the Resolutions Committee for the International Convention in Detroit this July. He will be happy to receive any suggestions for consideration by the committee, which will report to the corporation Wednesday afternoon, July 5.

Travel to Detroit can be qui economical. Bus fares are reasonab there are special group rates by tra travel by car is inexpensive.

The rates in Detroit are reasonabl too. For just $42.50 a delegate r ceives five nights' lodging Mond through Friday (dormitory style, fo or more to a room), all meals Tuesd through Friday, and the boat ri For twin room occupancy the cos $57.50 per person; single, $62.

Wherever you are — plan now be in Detroit July 3-7.

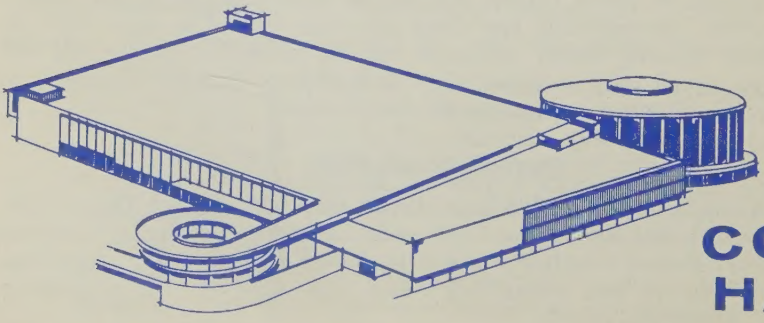
Groups will be coming to Detroit by every method of transportatio Bus loads are being organized from Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio. The will be representation from Mexico and many delegates will cross the bord from Canada. Hawaii will have a large delegation, including the choir fr Kawaiahao Church of Honolulu, which will serve as the official conventi choir.

Detroit offers many exciting activities. The Detroit Convention Commit is planning special sight-seeing trips to Greenfield Village and the Her Ford Museum, to the scenic cageless Detroit zoo, to the Ford Rouge pla and across the Detroit River to Canada, plus an opening day cruise to Bob Island Amusement Park. Full details will be sent to all registered delega

Those who have registered will also receive special hotel reservat cards to enable them to take advantage of the very economical "package pl rates being offered to convention delegates. Through June 26 the registrat fee for those outside of Michigan is $5. Send to your union registrar direct to the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Columbus, Ohio

Prayer Is Vital

Much prayer is needed that the Holy Spirit may work in and throu Detroit Convention leaders and delegates. Remember Detroit in prayer ev day. This is important.



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The Endeavorer's Responsibility to the Local Church

By Rev. J. R. G. Graham, Dunfermline, Scotland

There is a point of view expressed in these terms: "What we want is more Christianity and less churchianity."

This is shallow thinking, is an irresponsible interpretation of the Scriptures, and is a vain love for the clever phrase (sometimes found among evangelicals).

The Bible knows nothing of solitary religion. The New Testament knows nothing of unattached Christians. Dr. Visser 't Hooft has charged nineteenth century Protestantism with failing to take seriously the doctrine of the church. The nineteenth century was the heyday of evangelical individualism. Some of our forefathers, by failing to grasp the centrality of the church in the New Testament, lent color to the notion that the church was an optional addendum to the soul's communion with its Lord.

"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it" (Ephesians 5:25).

"We become related to Christ singly, but we cannot live in Christ solitarily" (Dr. John A. Mackay).

It is both disturbing and distressing to have a number of organizations and activities carried on in the name of the church — especially when these groups sometimes appear in competition if not in open conflict with the church. The note must always be cooperation.

The Endeavorer's responsibility to the local church is absolute. The Endeavorer can only claim his raison d'etre by being completely integrated into the local church. The aims and policies of the local church must be the aims and policies of the Christian Endeavor society.

The responsibility of the church is to evangelize and educate. God enlarges and extends His Church through evangelism; God edifies and enriches His Church through education.

Evangelism

There never has been a time when the need for evangelism pressed more insistently on the church. There are more non-Christians in the world today than there were when William Carey launched the missionary enterprise in 1792.

From all the time before A.D. till 1800 the human family reached one billion on this planet. From 1800 till

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . . to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19, 20).

1960 the population of the planet has trebled. The church has not kept pace with this explosion of population. Population is rising by fifty million per year, 140,000 per day.

Other faiths challenge. A few years ago Arabian leaders consulted together on how they could save Africa from Christianity; they called for 2,000 missionaries — and got them. The Communists boast "Tomorrow is ours"; Khrushchev in 1960 said that he hoped to see the Red Flag flying over the whole planet. The Archbishop of York is quoted as saying, "England is in danger of lapsing into complete paganism."

Again we need to hear the command of Jesus clearly; it is repeated in all four Gospels:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations" (Matthew).

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark).

"That repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations" (Luke).

"As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (John).

There is no room for doubt, disagreement, or argument here.

C. T. Studd said, "If Jesus Christ be God and died for me, there is no sacrifice too great for me to make for Him." A friend found C. T. Studd one morning poring over his Bible with pencil in hand. "What are you doing, Charlie?" he asked. "Jesus said 'If you love me, keep my commandments,'" said Studd, "and I am looking for all the commendments of Christ so that I might see whether I have fulfilled them or not."

To miss taking part in active, aggressive evangelism is not simply to be ineffective; we are positively in revolt against Christ. A silent Christian is a disobedient Christian.

This is not a command for the minister or evangelist or a group or section of the church — "Ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . ." (Acts 1:8). All God's people are sent to do as the Philippians did, "shine as lights in the world; holding forth the word of life."

Education

We Must Teach Our Young People How to Worship Christ

"Worship is any act or attitude in which we acknowledge the supreme worth of God and offer ourselves unto to do His will."

The Temple was built at Jerusalem at the hub or center of the life and commerce of God's people. This was done at God's direction. The Tabernacle was pitched at the center of the camp, signifying the centrality of God and His worship in the life of His people.

Peter speaks of the purpose of the church as "an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ" (I Peter 2:5).

In Revelation worship is seen to be the ceaseless activity of the Church triumphant. Does this indicate that it should be the ceaseless activity of the Church militant?

We Must Teach Our Young People How to Work for God

The people Jesus condemns most are not those who do wrong but those who do nothing, the spiritually unemployed. There are sins of omission

he church has declined, decayed, and become dissolute where his emphasis has been neglected.

s well as sins of commission. "To him hat knoweth to do good, and doeth it ot, to him it is sin" (James 4:17).

Paul, in I Corinthians 6:19, 20 rikes an equally definite note. The ality of your salvation is demon-rated by your readiness to serve. aul says "present your bodies a living crifice . . . ."

The body is important because **God reated** it, **God took** it in Christ, and **od uses it.**

Ve Must Teach Our Young People ow to Witness to God

In Anglo-Saxon we get the word vitness" from "wotan" — to know. Wot" used in this sense occurs seven times in the Old Testament and three times in the New Testament (Acts 3:17 and 7:40; Romans 11:2).

In Greek the word "witness" is "martus" — martyr — whatever the cost.

We are **to be** witnesses, not simply to bear witness.

The witness is someone who speaks at first hand about what he knows, not what he thinks or what he has heard or what he hopes.

Charles H. Spurgeon said, "Personal witness is the work that counts the most." Dwight L. Moody said, "The way to reach the masses is to reach them one by one."

Should we have our eye on discipleship rather than on decision?

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MORE RE

Word is reaching Headquarters of additional activities of groups in North America and around the world as they observed Christian Endeavor's 86th anniversary and celebrated Christian Endeavor Week January 29-February 5.

"We did everything" is the report of the president of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Ferndale Christian Church, Ferndale, Michigan. William Peu says that the young people took complete charge of the morning worship on February 5. A birthday offering for the work of Christian Endeavor International of $20 was received. Elwood Dunn, general secretary of the Michigan Union and extension representative of the International Society, is minister.

A play about Christian Endeavor was presented Sunday evening, February 5, when the Junior, High School, and Senior societies of Warwood Christian Church, Wheeling, West Virginia, observed the anniversary.

Tri-State Rally

On February 3 approximately 200 Endeavorers from Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania met for the annual birthday rally of the Tri-State Union at La Belle View Church of Christ, Steubenville, Ohio. The plaque for the visiting church with the large delegation was won by the Ne Cumberland (West Virginia) Christi Church. Speaker was Alex Taggar Presbyterian lay minister from Pe sylvania, who combined a modern-d application of the life of Sampson a the theme for the week, "So Send You." During the business sessi Oreon Fields of West Virginia w elected president for the coming ye

Following an annual custom Miles Avenue Church of Chris Cleveland, Ohio, Sue Gregory ser as youth preacher and delivered t sermon on Christian Endeavor Da She also directed the Youth Cho Young people were in charge of phases of the morning worship. S is president of the Senior Society a secretary of the Sunrise Union Cuyahoga County. Her sister Joy was selected by the International S ciety as the 1965 Endeavorer of t Year.

The Sunrise Union Banquet w held at Riverside Community H formed Church in Cleveland w Rev. Christian A. Tirre of the Int national Society Staff as speaker. R Charles F. Russell, general secret of the Ohio Union, was the toa master.

Africa Observes the Birthday

In Sierra Leone a special rally w held at Bumpe February 4-5, bring together Endeavorers from vari parts of the country. One of the hi lights was the Bible Quiz, based the Book of Esther for the yo people and on the Religious Kn edge syllabus for the juniors. Pri for the quiz and the poster con

S OF 1967 ACTIVITIES

were awarded at the banquet Saturday evening. Five discussion groups Saturday afternoon covered different phases of Christian Endeavor.

Billy Simbo, who represented the national union at the World's Convention in Ireland last summer, was the song leader. The two guest speakers, Rev. S. L. Wallace and Ken Todd, belong to the English Methodist Church and had Christian Endeavor training before going to Africa. Audrey A. Fiederlein, former Ontario Endeavorer now serving on the mission field in Africa, is president of the Sierra Leone Union.

Here and There

A window display in the J. C. Penney Company on the square in Hanover was sponsored by the Hanover Branch of the York County (Pennsylvania) Union. Calvin E. Garrett, president, reports that the Branch also sponsored special services January 26-29, meeting each evening in a different church. Churches in the area also planned a number of activities. St. Bartholomew's held meetings February 2-5 and St. David's (Sherman's) Union Church February 1-5; each emphasized Juniors on Friday and had a Christian film on Saturday. St. Jacob's (Stone) Church, Brodbecks, sponsored a music night featuring the mixed chorus of Susquehannock High School.

The Roanoke (Virginia) Junior Union held a rally February 5 at Woodside Presbyterian Church. The program included buzz groups on the teachings of Jesus about witnessing and a talk about the movement by Sharon Carroll, the president. Games were led by the treasurer, Ricky Brown, and Juniors read the Scripture and led in prayer.

Rev. Howard Yohe, Maryland president, spoke at the Carroll County banquet February 4 at the United Church of Christ in Taneytown, Maryland. Five churches from the Baltimore area joined in a banquet at Brooklyn Park United Brethren Church with Herbert Wilson as toastmaster and Rev. Ray Seilhammer of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, bringing the message to the almost 100 persons who participated.

"Our Heritage in Christian Endeavor" was the subject of four talks presented by Endeavorers of Newport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee, at the evening service February 5, An article in the Newport PLAIN TALK closed with this paragraph: "Today Christian Endeavor is a 'do it yourself project' where youth learn to be God loving, fearless leaders, able to think, speak, and live according to God's laws."

Mr. Graham (left) and Mr. Brockington review society entries

MEET THE 1967 JUDGES

Judges in the 1967 Christian Action Awards Program for society entries are Rev. Joseph Brockington and Rev. Paul A. Graham of Michigan. For union competition, instituted this year, and for individual entries the judges are Dr. Raymond M. Veh and Dr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Sr., of Ohio.

Mr. Brockington, minister of Vernon Chapel A.M.E. Church of Detroit, is a member of the Detroit Convention Committee and is heading up efforts to promote the convention among his denomination's Endeavorers in Michigan.

Mr. Graham, who is a United Brethren in Christ minister, is field director for the National Association of Evangelicals. He makes his home in Farmington, a Detroit suburb, and is active in the Warrendale United Brethren Church.

Dr. Veh is editor of BUILDERS, youth publication of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He is a trustee of the International Society and has served as a member of the Youth Work Committee. He has written topic treatments for THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD and for the CE MEETINGS quarterlies. Dr. Veh lives in Dayton.

Dr. Wardwell served for 29 years as a Presbyterian industrial and educational missionary in India. He is currently teaching at Franklin Heights High School in Columbus and is also stated supply for the Kingston and Whisler United Presbyterian Churches.

Individual, society, and union winners in the 1967 Christian Action Awards Program will be announced April 25 and will be honored during the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention July 3-7 in Detroit, where the awards will be presented.

Dr. Wardwell

Dr. Veh

Christian Endeavor in Spain

What is the position of evangelical believers in Spain? "Officially we do not exist," said Pastor Enrique Capo, the young and gifted president of the Christian Endeavor Spanish Union.

Spain is a Catholic country; evangelical churches have no rights. This insecurity in the eyes of the law is not easy to bear. Every decision is a risk. For example, some years ago there was a Christian Endeavor periodical — naturally without official sanction. It was discovered by a fanatical priest in Mallorca who effected its suppression. Now duplicated copies for contact and information are passed around by hand.

The situation was not always so difficult. There were some years of total religious freedom — the time of the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39. But it is remarkable, as Pastor Capo told me, that this time of religious freedom was also the time of the greatest religious indifference.

The victory of the Fascist falange brought the end of religious freedom. But not in the history of Spanish evangelical Christianity have there grown such vigorous congregations as under this new pressure.

The largest group of evangelical Spaniards is the Brethren, with around 4,000 to 5,000 members; these are scattered all over the country and are strongly Lutheran. Then come the Union of Independent Baptists with about 2,000 members, and another Baptist group of 1,000 members. These are certainly not impressive numbers, but they are genuine numbers. Whoever belongs to an evangelical congregation knows what that means.

I think especially of the country congregations; here it is practically impossible for an individual to leave the Roman Church. The Spanish concept of the family is so strong that it does not permit an individual choice of religion. I was told that when the Word of God strongly affected the villages it was only whole families which moved over to the evangelical congregations. In that way there would be here and there the nominal member. But taken as a whole, whoever joins the evangelical community knows what he is doing and is prepared to take the consequences.

I have mentioned the different church groups of which the evangelical community in Spain is composed. One could well ask whether these divisions are a hindrance to the Christian witness. The answer to this is the existence of an evangelical alliance which transcends all denominations, and which is made effective not only by the responsible leaders but also on the local level. I got the strongest impression that their common agreement is not due to tactical considerations nor to the pressure of outward events, but rather to their common assent to witness to Jesus Christ.

What part does the Christian Endeavor movement take in Spain? Something more than a third of the entire evangelical youth of all denominations are officially members of Christian Endeavor in 33 societies with approximately 700 members. And this third influences directly or indirectly all the other youth groups or clubs not expressly formed as Christian Endeavor.

The Spanish societies, with their same missionary emphasis and their same concept of brotherhood, create a unifying bond between the churches.

(Translated and adapted from DIE JUGENDHILFE, German Christian Endeavor magazine)

NEWS

Canada Elects

Clyde Sherk of Welland Junction, Ontario, was elected president of the Canadian Union early this year. Mr. Sherk, who is a vice-president of the International Society and a member of the Executive Committee, is a former president of the Ontario Union. He is a Sunday school teacher and a member of the choir at the Grace United Brethren Church of Sherkston, where he is a leader of the Adult Society. He is employed as payroll supervisor at the John Deere Welland Works.

Freedoms Foundation Honors

Jennifer L. Beebe of Claytonville, Illinois, received a 1967 honor certificate from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for her newspaper article "Be Mindful of Our Motto." This article won for her the third individual award in Christian Endeavor's 1966 Citizenship Awards Program.

The Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of Rhawnhurst Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, won a George Washington honor medal for its citizenship project, which was the first place winner among societies in Christian Endeavor's 1966 program.

New Leap Forward

Christian Endeavor in Australia held its second national Summer School of Leadership January 9-16, to launch a "New Leap Forward" for work in the country. The program included a union leader's wing for district, state, and national officers, pl[an]s a Junior leader's wing and an Inte[r]mediate/Y.P. leader's wing. These wings featured training opportuniti[es] for interested young people and p[o]tential leaders 15 years of age an[d] over.

Each society and union was urg[ed] to set up a travel fund of $17 to assis[t] two key representatives to attend th[e] school. Representatives of vario[us] youth movements and denominationa[l] youth departments also participated.

The event was held at the W[es]t Memorial Conference Centre in Syd[-]ney. The week-long program include[d] seminar sessions with buzz and pro[-]ject groups, depth Bible study, an[d] recreation.

Cecil Jeffery to New Post

Cecil A. Jeffery became the fiel[d] secretary of the California Union o[n] January 15. A past president of bot[h] the Los Angeles County and the Cal[i]fornia Unions, Mr. Jeffery has give[n] the last nine years to full-time Chris[-]tian Endeavor work, serving as exte[n]sion secretary of the International So[-]ciety, general secretary of the Ohi[o] Union, and executive secretary of Lo[s] Angeles County during this perio[d]. He has traveled over a million mil[es] in service for Christ.

Junior Criss Cross Quiz

Scottish Juniors are competing a Bible Criss Cross Quiz with 4[0] teams from 26 societies in the fi[rst] round competition in January, answe[r]ing questions about Mark's Gospe[l]. Through area elimination rallies March the teams were selected f[or] the final competition April 15 at t[he] Scottish national convention in Ham[il]ton.

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On April 1 **Helen Smith** of Washington, D.C., was killed in a tragic traffic accident in South Carolina. Sincere sympathy to her husband, Merritt L. Smith, a vice-president of the International Society, and to the family.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of **Fred D. Porter,** who died March 10 of a heart attack at his home in Fort Worth. Texas Endeavorers are collecting a special field work fund in his memory.

Congratulations to **Rev. T. Melville Bailey,** immediate past president of the Canadian Union, on his marriage February 11.

Ontario President to Mission Field

Shirley M. Fretz of Stevensville, who has served as president of the Ontario Union since October 1965, leaves April 17 for Sierra Leone, West Africa, where she will serve as boarding home superintendent at the Minnie Mull Girls School at Bonthe. She will spend a few weeks in language study before assuming her new duties.

Miss Fretz attended Welland Business College and Buffalo Bible Institute and was employed as a legal secretary for a law firm in Buffalo, New York. She has been active in Grace United Brethren Church of Sherkston, where she was counselor of the Intermediate Society. She hopes to be home on furlough in June of 1970.

Photo by Joseph G. S. Robinson

LEADERS at the annual youth meeting sponsored by Worcester County (Massachusetts) Alumni were (from left) Arlene Robinson, Rev. Donald H. Strong, Rev. Ruth Thompson, and Rev. George Moore. The event held April 2 at First Baptist Church in South Gardner attracted 174, the largest attendance in several years.

Turning the Tide

Endeavorers in the Middle Atlantic Region will meet April 28-30 at Hagerstown Motor Inn, Hagerstown, Maryland. "Turning the Tide" is the theme. "Think shops" on evangelism, understanding young people, and programming will be led by Laverne Rohrbaugh, Rev. Jack Rothenberger, and Rev. Elwood A. Kirschner. Gordon McMordie will guide the entire group in a brainstorming session. The highlight Friday evening will be a hymnsing and talent rally sponsored by the Maryland Union under the direction of Rev. Burton Lange. Other leaders include Herbert Wilson and Kenneth D. Cover, song leader and pianist; Arch J. McQuilkin; John Thuss; and Lavern Billig, regional vice-president. Registration fee is $1; special rates cover hotel and meals.

Society Honors Teen-Ager

Alvin Rusnak Named Endeavorer of the Year By Virginia Youth

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Bethlehem Congregational Church, Disputanta, Virginia, voted to name their president, G. Alvin Rusnak, Jr., as their Endeavorer of the Year.

Alvin takes a very active part in the society; he also sings in the youth choir and serves as an usher. He is a senior at Prince George High School where he was varsity defensive end on the football team for two years. He plans to attend Newport New Drydock School this fall.

During vacation Bible school la summer Alvin and a group of bo installed a basketball net on th church grounds to promote whol some recreation during the summer

Would your society like to honor an outstanding member? Send the edit a photo along with complete information. Youth will be featured in series in coming issues.

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From the Desk of.....

ARCH J. McQUILKIN

Hello!

Today I had the privilege of talking to about one hundred Presbyterian laymen. To be sure, I mentioned Christian Endeavor. I told them that our beloved movement is very much alive and in business; that it is active in 75 countries and accepted by 83 denominations. They were very much impressed.

I asked how many had some time been a part of or identified with Christian Endeavor. And you know — it was thrilling to observe that a goodly number had been real active and had received much training in a local Christian Endeavor society. Following the luncheon many came and paid great tribute to Christian Endeavor and told me what it means to them. By the way, all of the men present are successful businessmen.

I have an idea that many, perhaps most, of you who receive and read THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD could give a similar testimony and say good things about Christian Endeavor.

Now I hope that you have seen, read, and are familiar with our materials — "Christian Endeavor Essentials," the CE MEETINGS topics quarterlies, our evangelistic and Christian witness programs, and many, many other items. We are so happy that our materials and publications are attractive, appealing, and very usable and practical. To be sure it is our hope that many societies will use and apply our materials. This is where you can be of real help.

Do you mind if I tell you that we have many needs in our Headquarters in Columbus. Some of our furniture and equipment is obsolete and really should be replaced. In particular I refer to adding machines, typewriters, desks, etc. You will understand, I know, that with new and up-to-date equipment we can produce more and better materials, do a better job, render better service, and create a better Christian Endeavor image. You understand, don't you? And perhaps you would be interested in one or more of these projects.

All that we do at Columbus — every effort — is to the end that young people in particular may come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour; that they will commit their lives to Him and within the framework of a society in a local church be trained for service for Christ and the Church. This is your desire, isn't it?

The Lord commissioned us to be witnesses for Him. When did you last witness for Jesus Christ? A thrilling and most wonderful service! Really, this is Christian Endeavor in action.

Most sincerely,

Arch J. McQuilkin

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